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COUNTERPOISES IN POLITICS

Eastern papers generally, in their comments on the third-party prohibition movement and its effort in the recent elections incline to the opinion that the movement is becoming less portentous a political force than it has been hitherto. Thus the New York *Graphic* (dem.) says that the prohibition party "made a weak showing, indicating very conclusively that the craze is dying out, and that no amount of coddling and nursing can keep it alive much longer." The Boston *Herald* (mugwump) says "there is not the most remote possibility of the prohibition amendment to the constitution being submitted to the people by the legislature of Massachusetts—the democrats alone have votes enough to prevent it and there are many republicans elected whose opposition to it is pronounced." The amendment was placed in the republican platform solely for the purpose of saving prohibition votes, but it repelled more votes than it attracted, and the *Herald* says "the farce is fully played out now." The Springfield *Republican* (mugwump) says that the prohibitory party has made no practical increase." Other journals—democratic, republican and independent, talk in much the same way.

And yet it is a fact that the prohibitionists threw more votes in the recent elections than they ever did before. Their vote in round numbers in the principal states was about as follows: New York 30,000, Pennsylvania 30,000 Ohio 28,000, Indiana 10,000, Illinois 20,000, Michigan 22,000, Wisconsin 18,000, Massachusetts 16,000, New Jersey 20 000; total, 178,000. These sixteen cast only about 108,000 votes for St. John in 1884. The gain, therefore, is very considerable in numbers. Whether it is really significant or not is another question.

Two or three things are to be noted in regard to it. First, it is natural that in purely state contests a larger prohibition vote should be thrown than in presidential elections. Second, the results seem to show that a considerable part of the increase of the prohibition vote this year came from the democratic party. Third, in many places the power of the prohibitionists to injure the republican party was offset, to a great extent, by the work of the socialist or labor party, which drew the greater portion of its strength from the democrats.

In its ability to produce results the prohibition party therefore, notwithstanding its increased vote, may be of less consequence than heretofore. It was able to decide the last presidential election in favor of the democrats, but it may not be able to decide the next. The socialist or labor movement may be a counterbalancing power.

That it will be is rendered probable by the apparent and in fact the announced purpose of the leaders of the labor organizations to go on with the political movement which had its first trial in the elections of this year. The address issued on Saturday last at New York "to organized labor throughout the United States" calls for action with a view to "preparing the way for such a political union as will result in the formation of a national labor party powerful enough to rewrite the laws and carry into execution the popular will." The fact that upon the first effort 68,000 votes were thrown in the city of New York alone is cited as an indication that the time is ripe for a national movement. In all probability such a party, pushing its candidates in 1888, would make democratic success impossible in any Northern state.

In the South the returns from the late elections show gains in the prohibition votes—but the figures are not significant. In most of the Southern states it is a hopeless thing to try to make a contest in the name of the republican party, and the apparent gains for prohibition as a third party movement are attributable chiefly to a spirit of opposition to the democratic party that manifests itself in this way because it can find no other. But the controlling democratic vote of the South is not going to divide on this question or any other. The South has its own way of dealing with the liquor problem. It treats it simply as a local question, and never lets it into the discussion of general politics. Whatever the third party prohibition vote at the South may be, it therefore really amounts to nothing. It cannot then be a balance of power. In the North it has been a balance of power in one presidential election, and it will pretty certainly be in another, unless the organization of the socialist or labor party shall create a counterpoise to it. But this now is probable, and if it shall occur it will send a small army of ambitious prohibition politicians out of business in quick time. All their importance would be gone the moment it became manifest that they were not an actual factor in politics and could no longer decide elections. Prohibition, as a third party movement, will be abandoned when ever it becomes apparent that it can no longer defeat the republican party, for then the hope of whipping the republican party into acceptance of prohibition will be gone, and the futility of the effort will be as clear to the third party prohibitionist as it has been to all other persons from the beginning.

THE PROPOSED LABOR PARTY.

The country has received notice from those who speak for a great association of working men, that the labor question is to enter the field of general politics as an independent factor. That is to say, the Knights of Labor and others who supported Mr. Henry George in the late election in New York city, propose to organize a national political party, whose vital principle shall be the interest of the man who earns his living by his labor. The announcement given to the public pledges this party to be to no definite plan or policy, only to the general principl suggested above. It is not likely that the land theories of Mr. George will be included in the "few fundamental principles" from which it is proposed to make up a platform. To adopt these or other definite theories would be to bring into conflict with the new party all who do not believe in them. But while it will no doubt be the wise policy of the promoters to avoid opposition, they will make room and welcome for Mr George and all the other quack doctors of sociology of the time, with all who believe in them. A party organized at this time ostensibly or in fact in the interest of labor, cannot but accept these people, and in it, they are sure to give it a tone and character which will ultimately lead it to ruin.

But the labor party, like the prohibition party, the greenback party et al., will have its day, and it is not unlikely that, above them all, it will have its victories. It will attract in the beginning, upon the merits of its name and pretensions, a mass of honest voters from the genuine workingmen of the country. To these will be added from each of the old parties a crowd of discontented people. With these, in the early career of the party, will join great numbers of voters who view with alarm and disgust the political and industrial evils of the time. The inequalities of taxation, by which the rich escape their just share of the public burdens, the vices of politics, by which corrupt management overcomes the popular will; the triumph of corporate over public interest in legislation before congress and in the several states and territories, the frequent defeats of justice in the courts in the interest of rich or influential criminals, be outrageous abuse of privilege and opportunity by corporations which the laws seem unable to restrain, the multiplication of values which require support by labor, through stock-watering and the like jobbery the iniquities of the stock board and the produce exchange, which make labor cheap and bread dear, the enormous growth and the increasing arrogance of wealth,—these and other abuses of the time are filling the public mind with chagrin and apprehension, and will impel thousands of voters to unite by way of protest, if for protest only, with a party organized professedly to correct these evils.

The labor party in its earlier career at least, will not be, as we shall soon hear from partisan stumps, a party of anarchy. It will be rather a party of protestants against evils which are real and dangers which are threatening. Such, in the main, were those who voted for Mr George for mayor. But there can be and should be no extended career a the United States for a party founded on an interest and distinction of class. A party of labor, in its principle, is as wrong as a party of capital. The less is out of harmony with our national principle. It is un American and un democratic in idea. Our system of government could not survive its consequences since it would ultimately be fatal to liberty itself.

The political movement in the interest of labor, with the prohibition and other movements of the time, illustrate and at the same time promote a tendency which is fast growing in the popular mind, to establish the politics of to day upon the interests of to-day. The old parties cling to old issues, and force an unnatural political division upon the memories of times long past and of events which have become history. Between the two great parties the historical issue alone remains. In this issue there is little interest for the younger class of voters. They are not satisfied to debate questions which their fathers settled. With them the civil war and what came before it is mere history, which they view without passion. These young voters, with the great number of foreign voters who have come to us since the war, are becoming a force in politics, and they are turning the attention of the country away from old issues and to the issues of to-day. There are those among the older men of politics who feel that there can be no issue in these quiet times equal in importance and interest to the great historic issue. It is natural that men of earnest natures, who lived before and through the great struggle and had share in the intense interests of that time should feel so, and that they should regard the issues of the day as tame and trifling. But after all, the interest in current times and in current affairs is more practical. It is to every way wholesomer and better that it be occupied with the present and the future than with the past.

A SHYSTER'S SCHEME

Prominent among those who incited the riotous demonstrations against the Chinese at Puget sound last winter, was one Gad ga Yeatable Smith, a shyster of the bar, one of the parasites that attach themselves to one or another of the professions, and, without ability to get on by honorable diligence are forced to live by all kinds of questionable expedients. They are too lazy and too worthless to work at what they are fitted to do, and haven't capacity for what they attempt and as a consequence they live by preying in one way or another upon a suffering public. With an instinct common to his kind this fellow Smith recognized the Chinaman as his competitor in the race of life, and thought it necessary therefore to expel him from Seattle. But the plan didn't work and when Celestials went over to Seattle and found martial law in force there he kept in the shelter of the law, who had use so much to foment the disturbance in jail for a while. When quiet was restored the fellow found his occupation gone and that it was desirable to leave Seattle where upon he posted to San Francisco, and there set up as a socialistic reformer.

Through certain obscure publications of that city, he has recently been advertising a scheme for planting a colony on Puget sound. In his prospectus he calls himself "general managing agent" of the "colony," which he says now numbers 500 persons. A townsite, he says has been secured, and $15,000 paid on it. Can any of the enterprising tenants at Puget sound find out where that townsite is?

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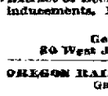

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Notice to Shippers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SHIPments of farm products of whatever kind in reliance with the provisions of this notice will expire 6 P. M. this 16th day of November, and several should be made on or before that hour. R. KOEHLER, Gen'l Agt. E. CAMPBELL, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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We give the best value in Ready Made Suits in the city. Custom made Suits for $25, worth $25; Chevriot $20, good value for $15. Every article will be sold at Bon Marche. Come and visit us. D. LOMPRET & CO., 117 Third st.

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A few days ago we said prices were down to zero. Well, they are low now, but the assertion that kind of weather is on, and you need warm clothes. Overcoats a specialty.

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—OF—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I will sell on the premises, southeast corner of Fifth and B sts.

ON TUESDAY, NOV. 16th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

1 Parlor Set, Furniture, 3 Easy Chairs, 1 Rocking Chair, 1 Sofa, 1 Table, 1 Mirror, 1 Mahogany Bedroom Set, 1 Cottage Bedroom Set, 1 Hair Mattress, 1 Feather Bed, 2 Bedsteads, Bedding, Pictures, Lamps, Carpets, Linoleum, Table Crockery and Glassware, Brussels Carpets, Ale, Kitchen Range, with Cooking Utensils complete.

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WANTED—A GOOD YOKE OF OXEN FOR Deer Island. Will pay cash or trade for wood. Apply to B. J. McINTIRE, on the premises

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249 First Street,

Bet. Main and Madison.

We believe in the old truism, stated by George Washington, that

"IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR."

For weeks past we have been looking forward to the above announcement, and we have made our preparations accordingly.

THE GREATEST CUT EVER MADE IN PRICES!

And as the axe falls this time, it will cause much consternation amongst the mid Sue dealers as an earthquake shock or a clap of thunder from a clear sky.

This Sacrifice Sale Starts in The Bay, Nov. 12th, to continue for a short time only.

Ladies' Gossamer Rubber Overshoes, the best in the market, three styles, "Lauctex," "Quaker," "Saratoga," "Secchants" and "Promenade," sizes 4½ to 7½ each.

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COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY Nov 11

Overland receipts include 50 dis eggs cat wagons, 6 bdls 101 pcs pipe 251 rls flathed wire, 11 cs ... meat 62 pks bawn ... candy 15 cs des cocoa ... rubber 1 pkg 1 bbl 1 keg 43 bxs 10 ctes fish, 5 ... whisky 4 bls 15 bxs tobacco 8 cs brushes, 3 cs ... 2 bbls oil, 38 bdls 2o bas cranberries, 81 cans, 12 bxs pabst, 11 cs cigars, 25 cs sauce 50 cs ... 83 cs boots and shoes, 91 cs rubber do 10 bdls ... paper, 24 cs axes, 30 grindstones 7 organs, 1 ... o fo bdls shovels, 20 plow bottoms 67 bxs ... 249 bxs ink, 12 pumps, 44 bxs 2 bls chin... 38 cs dry goods, 1 cs blankets 2 bxs 2 bbls 2 ... glassware, 8 ctes bottles, 4 bbls 2 bxs crockery, ... slates, 60 cs sythe stones.

The supply of wheat in sight in the United states (exclusive of California and Oregon) and ... adds is given by telegraph Nov 15 as 58 118 000 bushels, an increase in one week of 1,566 000 bushels. The increase for the same week last year was ... 000 bushels when the total in sight was 53,110 000 bushels

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours: 9729 ctls wheat, 1312 bbls flour 710 ctls oats, 517 ctls mill stuff 1354 sks potatoes, 1744 lbs wool 760 lbs hides, 28 ... eggs, 8 cs butter, 101 bxs fruit 94 pkgs dried ... 60 hogs. Also from the eastern section 47,455 ctls wheat, 2213 bbls flour, 300 ctls barley 200 ctls mill stuff, 720 sks flaxseed, 10 pkgs butter 8,831bs ... 265 hogs.

EXPORTS—To San Francisco per steamer Oregon 804 bt sks flour, 3589 ctls wheat, 2511 ctls oats, 2744 sks flaxseed, 11 sks potatoes, 09 pkgs (18 100 lbs) wool, 168 qrs peas, 1835 bxs 34 bbls bags ... 16 5 sks ore 45 bxs dried prunes 10 bxs dried ... 26 bxs 2d to plaid, 1 bl deerskins, 1 bl rabbitskins 1 pkg 17 dry 178 salt hides 16 sks glue stock 6 horses, 4 tasks quicksilver, 16 bbls scrap iron 4 ... in do glass 24 bxs type metal, 607 pdls naval ... 1000 bdls lath 40 bls rope and rags 6 bxs ... bradish 3 cps chickens 200 bdls manila paper, ... wrappers 1 keg cider, 34 kegs beer 20 bxs ... 4 bls blankets, 1 cs flannels, 2 cs cassi... 12 cs rubber boots 227 87 treasure.

FREIGHTS—The ship arrived seeking. The ... ly came under prior charter to C. Cesar & Co, and the Rufus ... Wood under prior charter to Halfour, Guthrie & Co. On spot there is some business talked of, but none reported as closed. The, Glan Grant, Oldbara and Carnarthan Castle are ... red on the en route list

WHEAT—Advices generally of good tenor, but all demands appear small. The increase in the ... and visible the past week is about smaller than looked for. Our market rules quiet and with ... stable change.

OATS—Of receipts noted to day two cars are for ... ment. Stocks are practically nothing and the ... ket is firm at 41@42c.

WOOL—Fifty cases Eastern in reported to be ... s at 25c. New local arriving and 26c is easily ... ed

BASKED BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Nov. 15.—Government bonds dull. In general stock list, except two or three stocks was quiet and fluctuations narrow while specialties were active and irregular. The tone of the day was not of a character to especially affect prices and transactions except for specialties. To the results of trading of room operators prior early The latter were active to-day in ... ing stocks all round the room, but a strong undertone which characterized the market previous to the break on great decline. The collapse of the strike in Chicago had some effect upon the Grangers, which were somewhat more active than ... Erie, and Northwestern toward the close was ... ally strong. The opening was generally firm ... most stocks showing advances over Saturday's closing figures of ⅛ to ¾, while Omaha was up ⅜ and Reading ¼. The market closed steady ... pose to opening figures.

Mining shares showed continued activity. Sierra Nevada sold at 33 Gould & Curry $1 75, Bodie 32 ... Hale & Norcross 1 85 Mono 92 45, Plymouth 93 50, Union Consolidated 58 ...

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Money on call, quiet ... at 6 closing 5 asked. Prime paper, 6@7 Sterling Exchange, quiet at 4 86½ for ... bills, 4 88 for demand.

BONDS.

6s	100½	4½s (coupon)	1 09
6s	12	Pacific 6s	125

STOCKS

American Express	107	Northwestern	125½
Canadian Pacific	57½	N Y Central	125½
Colorado Southern	6½	Oregon Navigation	107½
Central Pacific	47	Transcontinental	35½
Burlington	139	Improvement	7
Lackawana	140½	Pacific Mail	34½
Del & Rio Grande	35½	Panama	93
Erie	35¼	Rock Island	136
Kansas & Texas	9½	St. Paul	55½
Lake Shore	96½	Texas Pacific	21½
Louisville & Nashvil	61½	Union Pacific	60
Michigan Central	95	U S Express	81
Northern Pacific	27½	Wargo Express	125
N P Preferred	64½	Western Union	85½

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 15.—In the informal session stocks opened steadily with the exception of Savage which opened at an advance of ¼, over Saturday's closing. On regular call the whole list was buoyant and very active, Consolidated California selling at $16 to Savage at $7 and Ophir at $10 ½. Between boards prices were higher Ophir sold at California selling at $20, Savage at 8¾. On after call the market shaded off for most of the list, Savage being off $6 87½, Consolidated California to $19. After the board prices were better, Ophir selling up ¼ from morning board. Of outside stocks, the quietness were most active, Exchequer selling up from 25 to 30c

Con Cal & Va	10 00	Savage	6 87
Best & Belcher	5 25	Ophir	9 87
Sierra Nevada	3 90	Obohir	9 87
Hale & Norcross	3 85	Mono	2 05
Gould & Curry	3 80	Alpha	55
Bullion	3 65	Hawkeye	55
Bodie	3 15	Utah	80
	2 85	Exchequer	35

MONEY MARKET

LONDON Nov 15—Consols money 92. Bank of England rate of interest, 4 per cent. Silver in bullion per ounce, 46 11 16.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Silver bullion per ounce 10 ¾. Sterling exchange, prime banks, long 4 8 ... cut 4 85. Good commercial 3 ... lower. Gold ... 1,142 lower U S. bonds. 3s 100 ... 4s ... 112¾, 4½s, 111

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 15—Transfers 15½@15¾ ... sterling exchange on London, 30 days, 4 80½@4 ... 4 81½, do documentary, 4 78½@4 80.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 15.—Weather hazy wind ...

Receipts—Wheat, 124 500 centals flour 4600 ... sacks barley 7900 centals oats, 1700 centals potatoes 3900 sacks.

Chartered—Spot for Cork U K, Havre or Antwerp Br sh Celestial Empire iron 1 57 tons wheat 60, by Rosenfeld

Re-chartered—Spot for U K, Havre or Antwerp Br sh Cambrian Athelstan iron, 1455 tons ... 3d, by Rosenfeld

Cleared prior to Arrival—For York, U K, Br sh Lape Breton iron, 1421, at 27s 6d, by Paige, ... or U K, Havre or Antwerp Br sh Portia, iron, ... tons at 28s 6d by Balfour Guthrie & Co.

The Br bk Rockby Hall iron, 1043 tons will load ... barley for South America on owner's account.

Tonnage in port—Engaged, 79 500 tons, disengaged 74,000 tons.

Tonnage to arrive—177 000 tons

Wheat—The market is very firm with a good ... of strong, high asking prices check business ... buyers bid $1 07½ and holders ask $1 40. Options ... ve and higher, buyer season $1 05¾, buyer ... $1 09 ¾ bid seller year $1 ... ¾ bid ... ley—Very firm No 1 feed spot $1 05@1 10 ... buyer season $1 10c, buyer year, $1 07½, seller ... on $1 01 seller year 106

Oats—Choice qualities firm, and in demand at $1 ... @1 35 poor dull cult to sell quote them at 20 ... 26

All stuffs—Quieter but not apparently lower

Coffee stocks—Dull, Oregon coming are poor, choice Burbanks wanted at $1 20@1 30

Eggs—Neglected and weak

Salmon—Steadily held and in fair demand

Provisions—Easy and unchanged.

Hops—General features of the market unchanged, very little disposition to sell at present prices.

Wool—Steady, but the movement is small.

Apples—Sold 800@1

Wheat—Call closed firm, buyer season 1 ... buyer year, $1,89¾

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 6000, unchanged, generally steady, shipping steers, 900 to 1500 lbs, $3 30@3 70, stockers and feeders, $2@3 10 Through Texas steers, steady at $2 30@3 in western rangers, dull, natives and half-breeds $2 70@3 50 cows, $2@2 80, wintered Texans $2 90@3 50 Northern rangers, Wyomings, 1060 to 1200 lbs, $3 ... 3 25, Montana, 1160 lbs, $3 45

Hogs—Receipts 10,000 active and 10c higher rough and mixed, $3 45@3 70 packing and ship lots, $3 70@4, light $3 45@3 80, skips $2 25@3 10

Sheep—Receipts 1000 steady natives, 3 35@4 50, western, $2 90@3 50, Texans, $1 75@3 lambs, $4@5 25.

The Drovers' Journal London cable quotes ... C lb but prices are a shade bet or best American ... 11½c per lb

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov 15.—Wheat opened weak ... ber 1 ... January 90¾ May ... ember 74½c January, 80½ May, ... ember 74½c January 75¾c ... 80¾c May

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov 15—Wheat opened easy, 86½c December ... January 920 May ... Afternoon 84½c December 86½c January 92¾c May Closed 84½c December ... January 9... May

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, Nov 15 ... stroke am opened ... and advanced ... ally till 11 o clock when ... declined This ... in the oil region ... were ... sales ... till ... market broke dropping to 71½ ... closed on a rally at ... Sales 1 ... 000 barrels

Foreign Markets.

BREMEN, Nov 15.—Weather fair Cotton ... here steady Market Lard Wheat ... English and ... foreign turn nearer, flour English and ... Continental ... turn dearer. English country markets ... dearer French country markets firm.

LIVERPOOL Nov 15—Spot wheat and flour quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 15.—Spot wheat turn dearer California No. 1 8s 10½d per central, California ... 2 6 2s 9½d, red winter 8s 9d, white Michigan ... 9½d No 2 spring 8s 10d. First bakers' Minnesota flour, per 280 lbs 21s 6d.

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON Nov. 15.—The Mark Lane Express, in ... ew of the British grain trade during the ... ek says: Deliveries of wheat have been very small. Values at the provincial exchanges have declined 6@9 s. Sales of English wheat ... the week were 19,... quarters at 31s against ... quarters at 31s during the corresponding period last year. Flour is in better demand, and values are supported. Trade in foreign wheat in London is slow, but the values are firm. Average red is 2c dearer. Indian wheats are in request for milling with the milder crop by country millers. Corn is firm. Barley and oats are quiet. Beans and peas are 6d dearer. One cargo of white arrived and one was sold. To-day the wheat trade was very slow but values were firm. English, American Russian and Indian wheats each advanced 6d. There was increased inquiry for flour and prices were 6s 6d dearer. Corn was scarce. Oats were 2d cheaper. Beans were 1s dearer. Linseed was quiet and 6d lower.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES

Br ship Abercorn arrived at Panama from Lardiff prior to Oct 27

The Rowland Hill was seen Oct 2 to about the same position as previously noted

Br iron bark Clan Grant 1005 tons comes from Brisbane

Br iron bark Norna, eighty seven days from Port Darwin, arrived in yesterday consignees not known as yet.

Lundin & Co are agents for the Sarmatian

Ship Ivy arrived in yesterday from Port Townsend in ballast to Taylor, Young & Co who are consignees for the Rufus E Wood Both vessels reached this city to-day.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 15.—Arrived—Str Oceanic, Hong Kong, schr Rosalind, Knappton. Sailed—Br ship Lord Lyon, for Cork, str San Blas, Panama.

TACOMA, Nov 15.—Arrived—Bk Ella S Thayer, San Francisco bk Helen W Almy San Francisco.

ASTORIA Nov 15—Str Columbia arrived in at 10 A M and left up at 12 30 P M str Dunlap arrived in from Seattle and left up at 11.50 A M., Cooke arrived down with Br bk Staffordshire at 1 45 P M steam schr Rosie Olsen arrived in at 2 20 P M

ASHLAND NOTES.

ASHLAND Nov. 13

Mr. Drake of Wagner valley is in town. He reports everything flourishing there, but says feed cattle are very low

The machinery for Mr Roper's roller mill has arrived. They will soon stop to put it in. When completed the mill will be the finest in southern Oregon

Grant Holman who about a year ago lost one of his hands by a discharge of giant powder cut himself badly in the leg with an ax some time ago He seems to be unlucky.

Mr J O C Wimer of this place has sold his dwelling house and lots north of town and will soon remove to Slayton Marion county Mr Wimer was one of the early pioneers of southern Oregon.

A musical society will be organized here next Wednesday evening under the leadership of Prof. Kobb. It will embrace some of the finest musical talent in Ashland A part of them have been practicing since last spring

Mrs G B Landers met with a serious accident last Sunday morning on Church street In jumping from a buggy her dress caught on the brake or step, throwing her on her head. She was unconscious for several hours but is now doing well

The new city officers were sworn in last Monday evening. They were: J M McCall, mayor, A. Bloch, recorder, H Ahlgren, treasurer Councilmen J S Eubanks re corder M Taylor marshal, and D. Chapman, street commissioner. J T Rowditch was reappointed city attorney

Mr. W. H Atkinson has purchased a tract of land of Mr Daniel Miller It is partly set out in fruit trees, and has a fine two-story dwelling on it. Mr Atkinson has 10 acres joining it on the south side. He is making arrangements to have it fenced and set to fruit When completed he will have one of the finest fruit farms around Ashland.

The following is a statement of our city finances for the year ending November 5 1886

Total amount received for licenses		$2,276 00
Total	five mill tax.	1 143 00
Total	fines collected	15 00
Total	dog tax	10 00
Total,		$3 868 00
Delinquent taxes	$508 00	
Delinquent license	30 00	5 318 00
Total revenue collected		$9 186 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Compensation to night watch	$ 504 00
Compensation " city treasurer	6 ...
Compensation " " attorney	14 ...
Compensation " recorder	202 25
Compensation " marshal	214 46
Compensation surveyor	48 50
Compensation " street commissioner	1 ... 50
Total pay of city officials	$1,6... 81
All other expenses	6... 01
Total disbursements for the year	$2 213 54
Total revenue collected	3 ... 00
Balance of revenue over expenditures	$1 014 46

THE HOTELS.

CUSHMAN

M J Davis	San Fran	I Stengel	Dayton W T
A Gibson	do	S S Harmon	Tacoma
Henry Aikin	do	H W Hoyer	do
Mr Belden	do	Mrs Mobahan	Upper Cas
M Belden	do	N H Bloomfield	Cam.
M B Roberts	do	F Peterson	Oakland
E M Wade, Forest Grove		V H Hurlberger	Wilburn
H Taylor,	do	J S Brown,	do
Mrs Baker, New York		J A Buchanan	L A
Miss Pierrepunt	do	Mrs Buchanan,	Yaqu
Miss Ripley,	do		

BOSTON

J S Hallett	Dilley	D H Hedges	Colfax
A H Reynolds	Wash T	Mrs F W Coy,	do
G Fuller,	Tacoma	R E Johnson	do
J L Stout	Sea View	J M Thomnson & w,	Georg
A Wheeler	Monroe	F I Tower	Salem
Miss M Heard	Jalama	L Rogers	McMinnville
J S Miller & w	Dilley	Miss F Graham,	Toledo
F Will,	Aurora	R M Graham	do
H Peck	do	F Halsted	Honolulu
A Ikell	do	L S Neighbor,	Cal
O Beck,	do	F W Todd	McMinnville
J D Hamilton	Chicago	T H Rodgers,	do
J A Reiber,	Mt Tabor		

OCCIDENTAL

W S Wentard,	San Fran	O Pinkney	Walla Walla
Miss B Rutledge	do	W D Mack,	Gray's Harb
M Sherzale & fam	do	Mrs Weiss & ch,	W T
W Wood & w	do	C C McMillan,	Eugene
G A Webb & w	do	J K Mount,	Harrisburg
J Wade,	Mt Angel	J N Proud,	Business Pl
A L Miner	St Johns	W R Reed,	Maple Dell
E C Harvey,	Taylor s	A Henry,	Union
Mrs J J Daly,	Dallas,	I Sickle,	Salem
J Day,	do	G S Bolding,	Pendleton
T M Rogers,	do	Geo Van Horn,	Butte m
C A Robson,	Baltimore	J S Allen,	New York
C H Goodwin,	Eckert	G H Mendell,	do
B Rutger,	Lewis River		

INTERNATIONAL.

W W Brown,	Tacoma	Jas Kirby,	San Francisco
W Sanders,	do	J J Williams,	do
W J Dry,	do	J P Moore,	do
S J Gaines,	do	J Smith,	do
Jas Howard,	St Helens	L Ebner	do
M A Hodges	McMinny	H C Walsh	do
Chas Bush	do	Miss L Murphy,	do
Chas Anderson,	Astoria	Mrs L Abrahams,	do
W F Shouts,	do	J Greenwood,	do
J Thomas,	Hillsboro	M Rogers	do
C F Burnes,	Idaho	R J Tilfany	do
W H Cauch,	Ohio	J D Kavanagh	do
Thos Gately,	do	Chas Smith,	do
Miss M Caverly	do	M D Hoover	do
W A Bargemph,	Mont	H Hamilton & w	Texas
H Brasket	do	W Hamilton	do
A Trimble	Minnesota	W R Critchfield	do
Mrs Hodges & 3c,	Yamh	Chas Ball,	do
Peter Rock,	Cascades	W A Brown	do
Miss M Pulbrich,	Eureka	W Saunders,	do
G Anderson,	Vancouver	J C Laura,	Albina
J F Hunt,	Yamhill	Chas Smith,	do
C W Turner,	The Dalles	F C Farl	do
Frank Johnson	Montana	W H Bryan,	do
V C Devine	Newport	T Barrett,	Ballston
John Boone	do	J M Hatfield	Corvallis
H McKay,	Ballston	J D Hatfi,	do

GRAND

R Hutchcroft,	N Yamhill	C Fisher	City
Mrs Hutchcroft	do	F H Mayers,	city
Miss R Hutchcroft,	do	E H Beam	do
Miss R Hutchcroft,	do	Mrs Gunter,	Oregon
Mrs Andrews	Cascades	Mast Gunter,	do
Mrs Pressly,	do	Miss Gunter,	do
H Scott	do	J W Pugh	Shedd
W H Rinain	Columbus	L A Shearer	Coldendale
T H Burt,	Omaha	A O Ruef,	Salem
Mary Burt,	do	J Smith	Cheney
Miss McCullough	Council	L Frank,	Nappa
C Darling,	do	O Ralf	Yamhill
Wm Coutts	do	J Carter	Corvallis
W West,	do	F P Grandle	do
D Brodie	do	C C Miller	Salem
A J Page	Illinois	Mrs Mullet,	do
Mrs J Age,	do	T L Digest	do
E Barden,	Dallas	A Bennet	Fox Grove
C Stone,	Tacoma	Mrs Hollingshead	S F
C M Hill,	do	J A Secord,	San Fran
T Herick,	Cornelius	O Holmes,	do
W L Howland	do	J Williams	do
H Shattuck	Scappoose	R J Gesdon	do
S S Culver,	Chehalis	F Purdy	do
J H Durham,	McCoy	A N Gowan	do
Rev Co more	Salem	J L Parsons	do
J Doolittle	Yaneonvi	J W Hayes	do
I Christy,	do	R V Hall	Dallas
J M Cain	do	C Edmunds	do

ST. CHARLES

J B Hart	Albany	C H Stubl	Cleve
Mrs J Barton,	Junction	I Marcus	Portland
A Fierron,	Medford	Mrs Martin	The Dalles
J Wyland	Dallas	J Rogers	Portland
C C Mulcow	Walla Walla	G Kearns & w	Stanton
A B Gallheart & w,	Dallas	N F Blair,	Los Angeles
Mrs De Lis e,	do	W H Ruh,	do
Mrs Edwards	do	C W Tinsdale & f	Boston
F M omerey	N Powder	L Blum,	Pendleton
Cosmercial & f	Aurora	Mrs Satterlair	Lafayette
Mrs McMasters,	Lafayette	Mrs McFerri,	Astoria
Miss Richardsers,	do	W T Cross,	Salem
Mrs I Ware & 2c	Tacoma	D H Welch	Astoria
J McCowan	Keystone	Mrs Bradley	Oak Point
Miss Alderman	Astoria	Mrs Brock,	do
T Kerns & w,	Slayton	Mr & Mrs Andrews	do
R James	Centralia	Mrs Harkleroad	do
A Wheeler	Springfield	A F Tullis	Thomas
A Stone	do	J Davison	Skamokawa
F R Rinkrive	do	T C Davis	N Yamhill
J Buckley	do	T Schmidt,	do
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SALEM NOTES.

Miss M Mie Morse of Portland is visiting Mrs Hunter, of this city

Walter Moss formerly of this city but at present a resident of Chicago is in town

Hon O P Mason of Portland is announced to deliver three public lectures during the present week

The wife of Hon W P Lord chief justice of the supreme court, has recently presented him with a daughter

Clint. Monroe a new hotel on State street is rapidly nearing completion and will hereafter be known as the Windsor house

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union have opened new and pleasant reading rooms on Court street near Wade's hardware store

Arrangements are already underway for a grand holiday party to be given under the auspices of the Salem Social club during Christmas week

The city has just purchased 750 feet of Maltese cross hose for the use of Capitol Engine Co No 1 to be used in connection with their new steamer.

The trial of Mattie Allison, at the last term of court held in this county cost the county from where a change of venue was granted over $600

Dr W S Williamson, the newly appointed second assistant physician at the Oregon insane asylum, has arrived and assumed his professional duties

E B Wise Esq, sheriff of Klikitat county W T is in the city for the purpose of securing a warrant of arrest for one Henry Timmerman charged with murder.

Miss May is jumping from a wagon near this city fractured her right ankle very severely on Saturday last. Dr Reynolds was called in and the patient is at present doing as well as could be expected.

Several brilliant social events are on the tapis for the near future including two festive gatherings at the residences of prominent citizens, invitations for which will probably be issued during the present week.

The new bridge bonds, executed by the Willamette Farmer Publishing company, have been received and issued The mechanical work outside of the portraits of Mayor Skinner and Recorder Bowlie, is first class superior.

Sheriff Dore of Grant county, arrived here on Saturday, having in charge two prisoners who were turned over to the prison authorities at the Penitentiary. One is a man named Smith under charge of forgery from Canada, and the other from Baker county charged with assault with intent to kill and Malcolm for eighteen months for larceny

Geo John Gibbon U S A will deliver his interesting lecture at Welch institute park under the auspices of Company F next Monday at this city, at request of the citizens of Salem on the evening of Wednesday November 24 the proceeds to be donated to the Women's Relief Corps

A W Bingham of the resident sheriff has filed his bond as tax collector for Marion county, to the amount of $ 0 000 with Asahel Bush J J Dalrymple J C Brown R B Dearborn, A N Gilbert George Williams, Geo H Atkinson F M Labore Jos A. Baker and Eugene Willis as sureties.

Hon E C Baker state printer elect has been in this city making arrangements to open his new office in the Capitol building. It will be furnished with all the latest improvements and will be one but first-class employes Mr Baker promises to give the state first-class work in every respect

The literary and elocutionary entertainment given at the university chapel under the supervision of the well known elocutionist Miss Bibbie De Forrest, on Wednesday evening last was one of the pleasantest events of the season Miss De Forrest personally is certainly a fine elocutionist and the pupils under her training have made excellent progress

Hon F R McElroy, superintendent of public instruction, has for the past month and over been traveling in the interest of public school work in the Second, Fourth and Fifth judicial districts, the annual teachers institutes for which will be held as follows Pendleton, December 2 and 4 Portland, December 9 and 10 Oregon City, December 16 and 17 and at Eugene City December 29, 30 and 31

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